

Fault De Times



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Dec. 2 1954

NINTH WAR MEMORIAL

The ninth annual memorial address which took place in the Assembly Hall on the evening of November 28 was an impressive and inspiring affair.

At 7.30 p.m. most of the seats in the hall, with the exception of those reserved for the Academic Procession were filled. Shortly afterwards with soft organ music in the background, and the Gold Key forming an impressive guard of honour, the Procession entered. Then followed "O, Canada" and a short invocation after which there was the placing of the wreath in commemoration of those who so gallantly gave their lives in two world wars.

The guest speaker for the occasion, Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Nye was introduced by the Chancellor. In a short introduction the Chancellor said that the present threat to our democratic freedom was worse than that of the two previous world wars, mainly because it was a clash between two ideologies rather than one of economics. At the present time there was no room for neutrality. If we wish to preserve our democratic way of life we had to be aware of this great threat and fight to preserve it. He then sketched Sir Archibald's and Lady Nye's varied and distinguished careers before introducing Sir Archibald.

The first part of his speech was devoted to some of his main impressions gained from his career. By developing the theme that all men are conditioned by the lives they lived - the unconscious past - he showed that military personnel were not only trained in qualities necessary for war, but also those necessary as good citizens.

In India where he held the position of Governor of Madras during the difficult post war years and later as Britain's first High Commissioner in that country he saw history being made and helped in the foundation of the Indian Republic, and in cementing the relationship between the new Republic and the Empire.

His impressions as a result of experience and deductions about people was that cleverness, brains, intelligence were not the only attributes to success although they were highly desirable. Mere technical knowledge was not enough but it was the forceful, lucid, tactful manner of the individual which made him outstanding as a leader. Leadership is a long chain of which every link must be strong, and it was the man who believed in some ideal that will fight for its preservation.

His advice to young people was that they should try to get the broadest education possible. They should get a general education as long as possible before

(Continued on page 3)

FAILT-YE TIMES

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications

Macdonald College, Quebec

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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There will be a meeting of the Failt-Ye Times on Thursday, December 2nd, in the Men's Smoking Room, Coffee Shop, at 7.45 P.M.

W.L.O.

EDITORIAL

Sir Archibald Nye has left us with the thought that when the world is faced with great issues, moral courage, rather than brilliance of intellect, is the main requirement for success. Intellectual brilliance without moral courage would never win the day when opposing forces seemed equal in strength.

Those who reach the top or attain any reasonable degree of success know that the way up is attended with heavy toil, many discouragements, and also with great thrills of victory and achievement. Success is attained only by personal sacrifice and the full use of mental and physical powers and honest application of effort. The tasks oftentimes may not be pleasant and easy, but achievement that comes to us through great difficulty that tests our mettle is, after all, the most thrilling, and because our tasks have been courageously undertaken, the final pattern will be made more satisfying and beautiful if it has been faithfully and honestly executed.

In any event, as one follows a particular path, it will be found that the real tests and the real training will be encountered as contact is made with individual problems from day to day. One's own experience has been that a great measure of wise direction, common sense, homely philosophy, and moral rectitude and inspiration were frequently encountered in the most unsuspected sources, not only from men and women of high educational attainment, but also very often from the unlettered, but nevertheless not untrained, who derived their strength and vision from delving into the commonplace tasks of life.

R.A.P.

(Continued from page 1)

specialization. This would give them a more general knowledge of mankind and fit them as better citizens. As students and potential leaders we were urged to equip ourselves so that we could have a good influence on public opinion.

In conclusion he stressed the importance of character which in the final analysis was more important than material success.

Sir Archibald's speech interspersed with humour was delivered in a forceful and dynamic manner. His advice has given plenty of food for thought.

The vote of thanks on behalf of Macdonald College was moved by Dean Brittain.

Macdonald College,
November, 1954

The Editor,
Faiit-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:-

It was with regret that I heard of the decision of your publishers of Macdonald opinion, to put an end to the weekly pleasantries exchanged between Mr. Cumming and myself. I am sure, however, that you do so with good reason, and I do myself feel that more could be accomplished by a serious discussion of the topic, (towards the end of the year) by the students' council; possibly it could also serve as a subject for one of the class debates.

Although I am not permitted a reply to Mr. Cumming, I would like to say Sir, with the risk of being obvious, that there is very little in the letter that merits attention. It was little more than a re-hash of the previous letter in an effort to make it more presentable.

As Mr. Cumming ended in a quotation which apparently summed up the meat and soul of his letter, I feel it is only correct that I should be permitted to do the same. The quotation I have selected as most suitable is from a verse in Lewis Carrol's poem 'The Jabberwock' who:-

" with eyes aflame,
Came whiffling through the tulgey wood,
And burbled as he came."

With my thanks to Mr. Cumming,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

J.W. Gormley.

COMMUNITY CHEST DANCE 1954.

Active plans are under way to make the 1954 Community Chest Dance a Gala Affair. We understand that a good orchestra has been engaged for the show on Friday, December 3, and added to this, some of the well known amateur entertainers of Mac will be on hand to do a few musical numbers - Gail Phillips, Claire Sutherland, Barbara Barnfield, Cecil Jack are all scheduled to appear during the evening, so a good time is in store for everyone.

Thursday: Penny Drive
Friday: Dance
Monday: Monte Carlo

Sports

MAC ENTERTAINS LACHUTE HIGH

Mac's Junior Basketball team suffered its second straight defeat 52-30, this time by the blue and white team from Lachute High School. Leading by only 4 points at the half, the blue and white team established the wide margin of the game in the third quarter by chalking up thirty points. Fighting gamely in the fourth quarter, the big green team could not overcome the large score already piled up by the High School.

Those representing Mac were: McCully, A. Johnson, Sponagle, Haydon, Templeman, Green, Hamilton, MacEachern, Blades, Seaman, Little, Bejin.

The lineup for Lachute was: Trayers, Cairns, Tomally, Berry, Golphin, Taylor, Steele, K. MacTavish, Goldthorpe, D. MacTavish.

Pete Haydon played a strong defensive game while Hamilton and Seaman combined skills to pull off some nice power plays in the last quarter. Bob Sponagle and Lloyd Seaman led Mac point-getters with 6 points each. For Lachute, Trayers was high scorer with 20 followed by Steele and K. MacTavish with 10 points each.

MEN'S INTERCLASS SPORTS

Basketball:

The interclass schedule has reached the half-way point and the teams to beat would appear to be Senior One in Section A and Junior 11 in Section B. This year the teams have been divided into two sections to cut the number of games down. The play-offs will be between the top team from each section and it will be two games out of three.

The following is a list of the standings to date:

Section A.	Wins	Losses	Ties
Senior 1	3	0	0
Frosh	2	1	0
Junior 1	1	2	0
Sophs	1	4	0
Section B.			
Junior 11	2	0	0
Dips	2	1	0
Teachers	1	1	0
Senior 11	0	3	0

Water Polo

After many delays for one reason or another interclass water polo is finally underway. To date only four games have been played. This league has also been divided into two sections. In section A the Freshmen 1 team has defeated each of the other two teams in their bracket once. So the freshmen are in the top position in Section A with wins over the Teachers and the Dips.

In Section B the Sophs have defeated the Juniors and the Freshmen second team in the only two games played to date.

MAC VS MCGILL

On Tuesday, November 30, the Senior Girls' Inter-Collegiate basketball team played their second game of the season, losing to McGill, 30-19.

The game was hard fought all the way, but the Mac girls had hard luck with their shots on basket. Also Macdonald had quite a few fouls called against them, and McGill took good advantage of this by sinking most of the penalty shots.

The points were fairly evenly divided among the forwards, who were Mickey Kozlov, Judy Herder, Joyce McEwan, Janet McWha, Joan Wright, Inge Oelmann and Caroline Davies. The defence line-up for Mac was Dot. Johnson, Faye Armstrong, Fran Watson, Audrey McOuat and Margie Webster.

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MAC vs SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

Saturday evening, November 27 saw the Mac Aggies basketball team play Sir G.W. here in the Women's Gym. Mac went under for a loss as the game ended Sir G.W. 62 - Mac 51. It was a game to watch as both teams played a hard and fast game.

During the first half Sir G.W. outscored Mac 35-22. Sir G.W. played a very good defensive game as Mac seemed unable to obtain or capitalize on rebounds from Sir G.W.'s basket, although their offensive game was good. The Mac defence played well during this half as they picked up the majority of the rebounds from their own basket and stopped many potential shots.

In the second half Mac outscored Sir G.W. 29-27 as Mac played a better and faster offensive game than they had during the first half. They were penetrating the Sir G.W. defence and picking up many rebounds off of the Sir G.W. basket. Sir G.W. played hard but were not getting as much control of the ball as they had during the first half, and the Mac defence was holding them down to fewer shots.

Throughout the game the Sir G.W. team capitalized on the free shots by making the greater majority of them. They outscored Mac in this phase of the game by making nearly one third of their points from the free shots. The percentage of shots made and made, was about equal for both teams, thus making the teams well matched in this phase of the game.

The game ended with Sir G.W. 62 - Mac 51, but regardless of the score, those who watched the game know that the Mac Aggies played well and we can truthfully say, "Good Work Mac".

The team line-ups were:

Sir G.W. - Aoritich 13, Baker, Bryant 11, Hemmings 3, Mann 12, Mikalachiki 12, Reed 1, Ross 5, Silver 5, Total 62.

Mac - MacGrail 11, Hicks 4, Davidson 7, Baker, Sorley, MacCallum 1, Armstrong 1, Robertson 13, Joubert 4, Lough 10, Total 51.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

SWIMMING MARATHON

The race is on and the competition is keen. The race we mean is the great SWIMMING MARATHON which is being held from Nov. 29th to Dec. 5. Everyone is eligible for this event. First day you may swim up to and including 5 lengths. Second day, up to and including 10 lengths. The third day, up to and including 15 lengths. Each day record number of lengths swum, on sheet on the notice board (Honour system is used.) Must touch ends under water only. Continuous lengths, no stopping allowed.

Lengths for each class as of Nov. 30:

Freshie Int.	70
1st. Yr. Home Ec.	30
2nd Yr. Home Ec.	85
3rd. Yr. Home Ec.	90
4th Yr. Home Ec.	35
Elem. Teachers	60
1 Yr. Int. & Kind. & Handi.	--
Soph. Int. Teachers	--

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Games scheduled:

Saturday, Dec. 4, Mac Vs. Jewish General, in Mtl.
Junior Team

Friday, Dec. 3, Mac Vs. Macdonald High, Exhibition Game,
Junior Team

Monday, Dec. 6, Mac Vs. Mt. Royal, at Mt. Royal,
Senior Team.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

There have been some changes in the basketball games schedule. Due to the Monte Carlo being held in the Women's Gym, the following games have been scheduled for the Men's Gym:

Juniors vs Homemakers & 1 Yr. Int. - at 6:00
Elem. 3 vs Freshettes 2 - at 6:30
Elem. 1 vs Seniors - at 7:00
Freshettes 1 vs Frosh Int. - game is cancelled.

Features

McGILL OF SIXTY YEARS AGO

First of 3 Articles - Don Allen.

(McGill University has a long and colourful story and many a surprise awaits the reader who chances to turn the pages back. This article, the first of three, looks at McGill of Sixty years ago, as viewed through the University Calendar of 1894-95. It is by Don Allen, Education '53, and tells of campus life of a period a decade and more before Macdonald's fifty-year story began).

Of course you have to see it to believe it, but it's there in print, right on page 45:

"All students are required to appear in academic dress while in or about the College buildings."

"Students" even means Engineers, for, to cite page 78:

"Caps and gowns, also the overalls for the Workshops, may be obtained (by Engineering students) from the Janitor of the Engineering Building."

A freshman's nightmare? Not at all! Rules and regulations of the University as set down in the "Annual Calendar of McGill College and University, Montreal: Session 1894-95". It's quite a book. It tells things about when Grandfather went to College that probably even Grandfather never knew. It also makes you wonder if the "good old days" in some ways may not have been so bad after all:

Thirty-seven dollars was the annual fee in the Faculty of Arts.

There were no University Residences, but boarding houses aplenty, and the Secretary's Office kept its "approved" list. Room only, from \$4; room and board, from \$15, per MONTH.

Great Names

Six decades ago names now familiar in connection with College landmarks were well known, but they were campus personalities and not merely "names":

Roddick Gates? No, they date but from 1925. The McGill Gates referred to were at University Street and McTavish Street entrances and were, it was duly noted, locked each night at six o'clock. But Thomas G. Roddick, M.D.

was listed as Professor of Surgery. He was later to be the Medical Faculty's Dean.

Moyse Hall? Not constructed -- the Arts Building was but the centre portion and Molson Wing then. But Charles E. Moyse, B.A. (London) was Molson Professor of English Language and Literature and Lecturer in History and his career had but begun.

No one had dreamt of the need for a supplementary campus--post-war Dawson College--or of converting a home into administrative offices--the Arts Building's Dawson Hall--but the most renowned of all McGill's nineteenth-century staff members, Sir William Dawson, LL.D., F.R.S., C.M.G., Emeritus Principal and Professor in the Faculty of Arts, was coming to the close of a fourth decade of close association with McGill. His great fossil collection, his life's work, was entrusted to the University's care and featured in the Redpath Museum, where it remains to this day.

There were others. McGill freshman debaters vie for the Bovey Shield. Dr. Henry T. Bovey was the Applied Science Faculty's Dean. There's the Callendar Method, familiar to students in courses in elementary physics and heat. Hugh S. Callendar, M.A. (Cantab.) was W.C. McDonald Professor of Physics at the time. And R. Tait McKenzie, B.A., M.D., was Instructor in Gymnastics. He is now remembered by many as one of Canada's leading sculptors. His "Falcon" is to be viewed beside the campus entrance to Tyndale Hall.

Smaller Scale

Standards were high, discipline stiff, but classes and the campus as a whole operated on a markedly smaller scale. There were but five faculties: Arts, Applied Science (ie. Engineering,) Medicine, Law and Veterinary Science. (McGill no longer offers the D.V.S. degree.)

There were fewer courses, less options, separate classes for women, higher risks of "flunking out".

These may have been the days of great campus shenanigans but, if so, it's hard to believe. The following rules for one group of students are set down in The Calendar in black and white:

"(They) shall state the place of their residence, and shall only live in such boarding houses as shall be specially approved of."

"Lodging house keepers are required to report...all cases of infractions of rules..."

"(Students) are on no account to be absent from their lodgings after half-past nine o'clock (at night)".

(To be continued in next issue)

THE RUDE AWAKENING

(Editor's Note: It ain't often that a Racoon Valley lad goes off to college cause we tend down here to larn t' do things naturally. So when one of our families sent their son away to Podunk U. we thot it made news.)

The college Freshman arrived at Pudunk U. in fine shape, except that he had spent all of his money on the train-trip down. He was a spendthrift, was Henry Jones, and all the preaching in the world from his Pa and Ma failed to make much impression on him.

For the first few weeks, however, things went well enough. At least Henry got enrolled in his classes and settled down to attending them. Henry liked Podunk generally but the coeds particularly and much of his weekly allowance went for movies and other entertainment for the sweet young things inhabiting the campus dormitories. But there was a far more serious drain on Henry's purse in the all-night poker games he indulged in every Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, living off the savings and investments of thirty years in the canning business, had no trouble at all in supplying Henry \$200.00 a week for his needs of the body and spirit, but \$200.00 did not go far considering Henry's heavy losses at poker.

Twice he wrote home for increases in his allowance and both times he received them. On the third request he was turned down rather sharply by his father. The result of all this requesting and complying and refusing was that, by the middle of the semester, Henry had run his weekly income to \$300.00.

Still, this was not enough. One Saturday morning Henry was rudely aroused from a sound sleep by a group of four tough looking students who demanded that he pay his losses immediately.

His losses amounted to \$1000.00. This staggered Henry for a moment but a few minutes after the other boys had given him 72 hours to pay and left his room, he had a brainstorm.

Taking pen and paper in hand, Henry wrote a letter to his father:

Mr. Henry Jones, Senior
800 Bugscuffle Drive
Racoon Valley

Dear Dad,

Fine on this end-how are you? Say, Dad, we have a professor up here at Podunk who can teach dogs to read, write and talk. If you will send Old Bob, our dog, up here right away, I'll just be able to get him enrolled for the first class.

Thanks,
Henry

P.S. Send a check for \$1000.00 to cover tuition and other fees.

In Racoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones talked over the situation and decided it would be nice to have the only talking dog in the block. It would be a wonderful way to keep up with the Smiths. So the money was sent, and it arrived not

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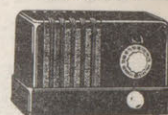
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a minute too soon, for just as the postman slipped the envelope under Henry's door, a group of four sinister figures were slipping down the hall. They were armed with blackjacks and brass knuckles borrowed from the local gambling syndicate.

Henry received his adversaries with a grin and a check. They went away satisfied.

But alas! Henry could not restrain himself. Within a few weeks he had gone into debt \$500.00 over and above his allowance installments. The following letter was posted and arrived in Racoon Valley special delivery, indicating the urgency with which it had been written:

Mr. Henry Jones, Senior
800 Bugscuffle Drive
Racoon Valley

Dear Dad,

Fine on this end-how are you? Say Dad, Old Bob is a wonderful pupil. If you will send \$500.00 more to me, I just have time to pay his graduate school fees.

Thanks,
Henry



By shrewd management, Henry managed to last until it was time to go home for the first vacation. He was stumped. What to do about Old Bob's education. For, in truth, reader, Old Bob could not read, write or talk a bit better than ever. Henry took a train for Racoon Valley with Old Bob sitting

beside him in the seat. A few hundred yards from his home-town station the tracks curved enough for a person leaning as far as he could into the window to see the depot ahead. Henry looked. He saw a huge crowd gathered at the station. A brass band was playing military marches. A banner stretched across the street parallel to the depot read, "Welcome Home-Old Bob-First Educated Dog in Racoon Valley."

Henry's mind raced. Hurriedly, he ran to the end of the car and threw Old Bob off the train--on the opposite side from the station, of course. That would give him time to think--Henry, that is--not Old Bob.

The train ground to a halt. Henry jumped off. His father ran to him. "Henry, Henry, where's old Bob?" said the portly old man. "This crowd has gathered to greet him in style".

Henry assumed a long face. "Dad, I have a sad story to tell you about Old Bob. One morning I was shaving--getting ready to go to class--and Old Bob was sitting in the easy chair, reading the morning papers. Suddenly he pulled his glasses down over his nose and looked at me. He said, 'Junior, do you suppose Dad is still playing the maid?' Well, Dad, it made me so mad I took my razor and cut his throat then and there."

Mr. Jones grabbed his son by the coat with both arms. "Son, are you sure that damned dog is dead?"



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December 8-11, Wed.-Sat.

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN
IN CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire,

Louis Jourdan

---also---

AN INSPECTOR CALLS

Alastair Sim